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Plato's Dreams Realized Aleksandr Vladimirovich Avakov, 2006 Arrested in the Soviet Union in 1975 for composing and distributing subversive pamphlets compiled of quotes from official Soviet sources Alexander V Avakov was sentenced to hard labor in a KGB camp After serving his sentence he emigrated to the United States with his family in 1981 Avakov soon found himself subject to the shadowy invasion of FBI surveillance for no apparent reason was it for the letters he wrote to friends back home In his book Avakov examines the evolution of electronic surveillance as well as the extent of modern total surveillance with a consideration of the impact of electronic surveillance on citizen rights and the philosophical basis for the connection between rights and privacy Without privacy there is no autonomy of person without autonomy of person there is no freedom Yet the United States government employs several legal mechanisms which hinge on innovative uses of electronic surveillance to evade the safeguards that are the pride of America Such techniques include the use of friendly countries intelligence services and the Echelon program to avoid the ticklish problem of obtaining warrants With the war on terror and new legislation such as the USA Patriot Act the US government has been expanding the use of searches without warrants such as wiretaps and other forms of surveillance to gather information that technically is supposed to be barred from presentation in criminal court as evidence The resultant weakening of the exclusionary rule and due process in general violate the Constitution and make a mockery of the freedoms America advertises to the rest of the world America he shows declares high minded legal ideals but has consistently cheated in their implementation There is logic tradition and a stable modus operandi in the way the US security apparatus violates the Constitution The history of political spying in the US as well as warnings by US legal authorities point to the dangers of electronic surveillance to human rights The author outlines various ways in which surveillance of citizens is increasing then examines the bases of our expectations of liberty from Plato to the US Constitution In the tradition of the Russian intelligentsia he brings a broad knowledge of literature philosophy history and legal studies to his analysis Avakov concludes with a discussion of practical solutions to counter these dangers as suggested in a number of publications

The Reagan Moment Jonathan R. Hunt, Simon Miles, 2021-12-15 In The Reagan Moment the ideas events strategies trends and movements that shaped the 1980s are revealed to have had lasting effects on international relations The United States went from a creditor to a debtor nation democracy crested in East Asia and returned to Latin America the People s Republic of China moved to privatize decentralize and open its economy Osama bin Laden founded Al Qaeda and relations between Washington and Moscow thawed en route to the Soviet Union s dissolution The Reagan Moment places US foreign relations into global context by examining the

economic international and ideational relationships that bound Washington to the wider world Editors Jonathan R Hunt and Simon Miles bring together a cohort of scholars with fresh insights from untapped and declassified global sources to recast Reagan's pivotal years in power Contributors Seth Anziska James Cameron Elizabeth Charles Susan Colbourn Michael De Groot Stephanie Freeman Christopher Fuller Flavia Gasbarri Mathias Haeussler William Inboden Mark Atwood Lawrence Elisabeth Mariko Leake Melvyn P Leffler Evan D McCormick Jennifer Miller David Painter Robert Rakove William Michael Schmidli Sarah Snyder Lauren Frances Turek James Wilson

See It/Shoot It Christopher J. Fuller, 2017-04-25 An illuminating study tracing the evolution of drone technology and counterterrorism policy from the Reagan to the Obama administrations This eye opening study uncovers the history of the most important instrument of U S counterterrorism today the armed drone It reveals that contrary to popular belief the CIA's covert drone program is not a product of 9 11 Rather it is the result of U S counterterrorism practices extending back to an influential group of policy makers in the Reagan administration Tracing the evolution of counterterrorism policy and drone technology from the fallout of Iran Contra and the CIA's Eagle Program prototype in the mid 1980s to the emergence of al Qaeda Fuller shows how George W Bush and Obama built upon or discarded strategies from the Reagan and Clinton eras as they responded to changes in the partisan environment the perceived level of threat and technological advances Examining a range of counterterrorism strategies he reveals why the CIA's drones became the United States preferred tool for pursuing the decades old goal of preemptively targeting anti American terrorists around the world

Ghost Wars Steve Coll, 2005-03-03 The news breaking book that has sent shockwaves through the White House Ghost Wars is the most accurate and revealing account yet of the CIA's secret involvement in al Qaeda's evolution Prize winning journalist Steve Coll has spent years reporting from the Middle East accessed previously classified government files and interviewed senior US officials and foreign spymasters Here he gives the full inside story of the CIA's covert funding of an Islamic jihad against Soviet forces in Afghanistan explores how this sowed the seeds of bin Laden's rise traces how he built his global network and brings to life the dramatic battles within the US government over national security Above all he lays bare American intelligence's continual failure to grasp the rising threat of terrorism in the years leading to 9 11 and its devastating consequences

Encyclopedia of Intelligence and Counterintelligence Rodney Carlisle, 2015-03-26 From references to secret agents in The Art of War in 400 B C E to the Bush administration's ongoing War on Terrorism espionage has always been an essential part of state security policies This illustrated encyclopedia traces the fascinating stories of spies intelligence and counterintelligence throughout history both internationally and in the United States Written specifically for students and general readers by scholars former intelligence officers and other experts Encyclopedia of Intelligence and Counterintelligence provides a unique background perspective for viewing history and current events In easy to understand non technical language it explains how espionage works as a function of national policy traces the roots of national security profiles key intelligence leaders agents and double agents

discusses intelligence concepts and techniques and profiles the security organizations and intelligence history and policies of nations around the world As a special feature the set also includes forewords by former CIA Director Robert M Gates and former KGB Major General Oleg Kalugin that help clarify the evolution of intelligence and counterintelligence and their crucial roles in world affairs today

Cloak and Dollar Rhodri Jeffreys-Jones,2003-01-01 Rhodri Jeffreys Jones a leading expert on the history of American espionage here offers a lively and sweeping history of American secret intelligence from the founding of the nation through the present day Jeffreys Jones chronicles the extraordinary expansion of American secret intelligence from the 1790s when George Washington set aside a discretionary fund for covert operations to the beginning of the twenty first century when United States intelligence expenditure exceeds Russia s total defense budget How did the American intelligence system evolve into such an enormous and costly bureaucracy Jeffreys Jones argues that hyperbolic claims and the impulse toward self promotion have beset American intelligence organizations almost from the outset Allan Pinkerton whose nineteenth century detective agency was the forerunner of modern intelligence bureaus invented assassination plots and fomented anti radical fears in order to demonstrate his own usefulness Subsequent spymasters likewise invented or exaggerated a succession of menaces ranging from white slavery to Soviet espionage to digital encryption in order to build their intelligence agencies and later to defend their ever expanding budgets While American intelligence agencies have achieved some notable successes Jeffreys Jones argues the intelligence community as a whole has suffered from a dangerous distortion of mission By exaggerating threats such as Communist infiltration and Chinese espionage at the expense of other more intractable problems such as the narcotics trade and the danger of terrorist attack intelligence agencies have misdirected resources and undermined their own objectivity Since the end of the Cold War the aims of American secret intelligence have been unclear Recent events have raised serious questions about effectiveness of foreign intelligence and yet the CIA and other intelligence agencies are poised for even greater expansion under the current administration Offering a lucid assessment of the origins and evolution of American secret intelligence Jeffreys Jones asks us to think also about the future direction of our intelligence agencies

The Road to 9/11 Peter Dale Scott,2007-09-04 This is an ambitious meticulous examination of how U S foreign policy since the 1960s has led to partial or total cover ups of past domestic criminal acts including perhaps the catastrophe of 9 11 Peter Dale Scott whose previous books have investigated CIA involvement in southeast Asia the drug wars and the Kennedy assassination here probes how the policies of presidents since Nixon have augmented the tangled bases for the 2001 terrorist attack Scott shows how America s expansion into the world since World War II has led to momentous secret decision making at high levels He demonstrates how these decisions by small cliques are responsive to the agendas of private wealth at the expense of the public of the democratic state and of civil society He shows how in implementing these agendas U S intelligence agencies have become involved with terrorist groups they once backed and helped create including al Qaeda

Not Without Honor Richard Gid Powers,1998-01-01 The

American anticommunist movement has been viewed as a product of right wing hysteria that deeply scarred our society and institutions This book restores the struggle against communism to its historic place in American life Richard Gid Powers shows that McCarthyism red baiting and black listing were only one aspect of this struggle and that the movement was in fact composed of a wide range of Americans Jews Protestants blacks Catholics Socialists union leaders businessmen and conservatives whose ideas and political initiatives were rooted not in ignorance and fear but in real knowledge and experience of the Communist system Not Without Power is superbly written and richly detailed Perceptive and thoughtful it is an impressively thorough and valuable book David J Garrow One of the contributions of Powers s provocative narrative history is to bring to life certain segments of anti Communist opinion that have largely been forgotten Sean Wilentz New York Times Book Review Powers makes extensive use of primary sources and uncovers much that is new He vividly recreates the complex relationships within and between several ethnic and radical communities within the United States including their firsthand and often disillusioning experience with communism The depth and range of his work add a great deal to knowledge Journal of American History A valuable well executed study and summation of a vast topic one whose various threads the author has woven into a rich tapestry Richard M Fried Reviews in American History

Safe for Democracy
John Prados, 2006-09-14 From its founding in the aftermath of World War II the Central Intelligence Agency has been discovered in the midst of some of the most crucial and most embarrassing episodes in United States relations with the world Richard Nixon s 1969 presidential order that declared CIA covert operations necessary to the attainment of American foreign policy goals was an acknowledgment that secret warfare tools had a much wider application than just the cold war conflict with the Soviet Union The question of what exactly these operations have contributed to U S policy has long been neglected in the rush to accuse the CIA of being a rogue elephant or merely listing its nefarious deeds Safe for Democracy for the first time places the story of the CIA s covert operations squarely in the context of America s global quest for democratic values and institutions National security historian John Prados offers a comprehensive history of the CIA s secret wars that is as close to a definitive account as is possible today He draws on three decades of research to illuminate the men and women of the intelligence establishment their resources and techniques their triumphs and failures In a dramatic and revealing narrative Safe for Democracy not only relates the inside stories of covert operations but examines in meticulous detail the efforts of presidents and Congress to control the CIA and the specific choices made in the agency s secret wars Along the way Mr Prados offers eye opening accounts of the covert actions themselves from radically revised interpretations of classic operations like Iran Guatemala Chile and the Bay of Pigs to lesser known projects like Tibet and Angola to virtually unknown tales of the CIA in Guyana and Ghana He supplies full accounts of Reagan era operations in Nicaragua and Afghanistan and brings the story up to date with accounts of more recent activities in Somalia Bosnia and Iraq all the while keeping American foreign policy goals in view Safe for Democracy

American-British-Canadian Intelligence Relations, 1939-2000

David Stafford, Rhodri Jeffreys-Jones, 2000 During the second half of the 20th century intelligence co operation between the three North Atlantic powers of America Britain and Canada played a vital role in Western struggles against Nazi Germany Imperial Japan Soviet Russia and their lesser allies As demonstrated in the case studies in this volume World War II cemented loose and often informal inter allied agreements on security intelligence that had preceded it and created new and important areas of close and formal co operation in such areas as codebreaking and foreign intelligence But what was the true nature of this co operation Wartime myths have obscured much of the reality and while the western powers undoubtedly benefited from the dividends of these agreements during the Cold War that followed they also experienced restrictions on national sovereignty whose costs have often caused controversy while the search for co operation frequently provided cause for friction

Politics, Paradigms, and Intelligence Failures Ofira Seliktar, 2015-05-20 Washington's failure to foresee the collapse of its superpower rival ranks high in the pantheon of predictive failures The question of who got what right or wrong has been intertwined with the deeper issue of who won the Cold War Like the disputes over who lost China and Iran this debate has been fought out along ideological and partisan lines with conservatives claiming credit for the Evil Empire's demise and liberals arguing that the causes were internal to the Soviet Union The intelligence community has come in for harsh criticism for overestimating Soviet strength and overlooking the symptoms of crisis the discipline of Sovietology has dissolved into acrimonious irrelevance Drawing on declassified documents interviews and careful analysis of contemporaneous literature this book offers the first systematic analysis of this predictive failure at the paradigmatic foreign policy and intelligence levels Although it is focused on the Soviet case it offers lessons that are both timely and necessary

Scouting, 2005-10 Published by the Boy Scouts of America for all BSA registered adult volunteers and professionals Scouting magazine offers editorial content that is a mixture of information instruction and inspiration designed to strengthen readers' abilities to better perform their leadership roles in Scouting and also to assist them as parents in strengthening families

Covert Capital Andrew Friedman, 2013-08-02 The capital of the U S Empire after World War II was not a city It was an American suburb In this innovative and timely history Andrew Friedman chronicles how the CIA and other national security institutions created a U S imperial home front in the suburbs of Northern Virginia In this covert capital the suburban landscape provided a cover for the workings of U S imperial power which shaped domestic suburban life The Pentagon and the CIA built two of the largest office buildings in the country there during and after the war that anchored a new imperial culture and social world As the U S expanded its power abroad by developing roads embassies and villages its subjects also arrived in the covert capital as real estate agents homeowners builders and landscapers who constructed spaces and living monuments that both nurtured and critiqued postwar U S foreign policy Tracing the relationships among American agents and the migrants from Vietnam El Salvador Iran and elsewhere who settled in the southwestern suburbs of D C Friedman tells the story of a place that recasts ideas about U S immigration citizenship nationalism global interconnection and ethical

responsibility from the post WW2 period to the present Opening a new window onto the intertwined history of the American suburbs and U S foreign policy Covert Capital will also give readers a broad interdisciplinary and often surprising understanding of how U S domestic and global histories intersect in many contexts and at many scales American Crossroads

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